

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

THURSDAY EVENING, NOV. 2

Withle Thanksgiving Day is not as generally celebrated in the southern plenty of which their forefathers were every man being allowed the privilege of worshipping the Creator without let even in this country. In one of the larger histories of the United States an incident is related of an earnest band giving service. The leader started to Thou Almighty King," when a shower of arrows, accompanied by the war hence. whoop of savages, rained upon the ernor elect today. house. The doors had been barred and the leader, undismayed, kept on to have been a direct answer to the apsurrounded.

THE spirit of mutiny recently maniand men of the flect revolted and bom- was stern and unrelenting. Repre- troops. barded the royal palace in Lisbon, has sentatives Kennedy and Dwight left crossed the Atlantic, and those of There is said to be a mutiny in the up unti! March 4." This is the con-There is said to be a mutiny in the gressional programme for the coming Brazilian fleet and Rio Janeiro is in session announced today at the White Mexico City declare that Madero's respectively. The sale was assured was banded him half an long later that Madero's respectively. The mutiny, however, is Hous and sailors, who have taken possession House. of the men of war. History is ever repeating itself. Many years ago a similar condition of : ffairs existed in He was unwilling to make any predicthe British fleet in the English channel. tion as the programme to be considered. Richard Parker, an ordinary seamen. succeeded in starting a mutiny in which the officers [were disarmed and Parker of the railroads were not allowed to inwas proclaimed admiral. He ran up crease rates were summoned by the Inhis flag, boarded the "gig" and was rowed from ship to ship and sainted to appear before it and give testimony with guns as the commander-in-chief. The mutiny was finally suppressed and patch to the president of the associa-Parker hanged from the yard arm of tion at the Waldorf Hotel, New York, one of the ships.

Another death from cheap caudy is reported. Coroner Samuel C. Jamison, of Pittsburg, Pa., is investigating the sale of colored candies by small candy dealers and grocers, as a result of the death, Monday, of a 3-year-old daughter of Joseph Breininger. The child bought some sticks of colored candy from a grocery. After eating them she became violently ill, and she died, presumably from poisonous coloring mat ter in the candy. This child is the third to die within a few months after eating colored candies.

In answer to a facetions note in which the "women's committee for the protection of actresses," in Berlin, was ridiculed and its members compared attacks made on the House of Parlia- attitude of the state department toward with "the short baired women of Boston, who aim at making the world better, but who never succeed," one of the women referred to says in a published letter: "We are not an organization for the enforcement of chaperon edicts or for meddling with the conduct of the women of the stage. What we son was shown when the prosecution, act- tions under the provisions of its treaties want is recognition of the woman actor as the man actor's equal in the stage world. We will do all we can to remove the barriers which prejudice has established. There is no sentimentally about the committee-it is organized for practical purposes."

THE District Court of Appeals of San Francisco has handed down a decision affirming the findings in the case of Abe Ruef. This means that the former boss of San Francisco, who, in company with Mayor Schmitz, was indicted on many counts of bribery, and was convicted of bribery, must serve fourteen years in San Quentin. It will be remembered that Ruef was convicted of bribing Supervisor Furey in December, 1908, and that Francis J. Heney was shot in November, 1908, while con-

was the king grafter of the west, and should have been behind prison bars long ago.

turn to Washington last night, it was cisco 1. Madero describes himself as learned that there is not the slightest chance for an extra session of Congress following the coming short session. The president, it is said, sees no necessity for calling Congress to sit after March 4, and Mr. Champ Clark and other democrats oppose an extra session. This information will be received throughout the country.

FROM WASHINGTON

Thanksgiving day at the White House for President Taft was a programme of work, church work, and country as in the northern section of dinner at 7:30 with the biggest turkey 1, 1910. the United States, it is by no means ig- that has ever graced the White House nored. The pilgrim fathers, deprived table. The executive was engaged of most of the comforts of life, with with a stenographer by 9 o'clock and ing the movement in any part of the worked steadily clearing up his corstarvation often staring them in the respondence until Mrs. Taft in one of face and blood-thirsty savages prowling the big automobile came around to the people to overthrow the government. about their log houses, realized they executive offices and took him with had, after all, many things for which her to church at St. Patricks (Catholic). In the afternoon, the president and they should be thankful, hence they Secretary Norton began mapping out does it shall be unpardonably sentenced inaugurated the day. The generations the message. The Thanksgiving dinwhich have followed are enjoying the ner will be served at 7:30, with Horace blessings of civilization, the full and Vose's recording breaking 37 pound purpose. turkey the piece de resistence. Those who partook of the feast were the deprived. Besides the country has president. Mrs. Taft, Miss Helen Taft, long nestled in a prolonged era of tran- and her four house guests. Miss pointments that they shall deem quility with none to make us afraid, Thyllis Rice, Miss Marion Crane, Miss prudent for the better realization of Isabel Vincend, Miss Gordon Hamilton. Neither Robert nor Charley Taft was present. The former is at Harvard or hindrance. It was not always so, and the latter at his uncle's preparafory school in Connecticut.

The Dix boom for president in 1912 was started here today by some enthusiastic friends of the governor elect of which had gathered in a log house for New York. The boom takes the form the purpose of conducting a thanks- of a handsome photograph of the White House, on which the boomers inscribread the well-known hymn, "Come ed the words: "Your next move-from Albany to Washington. This is where we hope to welcome you two years erty is being protected. Reynolds i It was forwarded to the gov-

Theoretically speaking "no admittance" sign will be displayed on the that Francisco Madero, the insurgent door of President Talt's sauctum for leader, had fallen into the hands of until he had read the entire hymn, the next four days. This applies Mexican troops poured into El Paso to after which the congregation arose and particularly to "lame ducks," con-day but were wilhout verification. sang it in its entirety. There seemed gressmen, job seekers, and plain visit lighting at Parral was fierce, all Montors. The president is bending every day and Tuesday, the advices say. energy to complete his message before forty one persons being killed and rived simultaneously and drove off the portions of it while at sea going and re- that Tom Lawton, an American, was would-be scalpers. We are at present turning from Panama. The document killed by a stray bullet at St. Parai living under different conditions, alremains is its actual dictation. In orthough in the mad rush of the present der that he may be free from interday comparatively few are thoughtful ruption Secretary Norton has plastered nearing Torreon, Mexico, to assist with but little inclination to devote the no admittance sign on the presi-the rebels new encamped near there enough of their time to render thanks dent's room and under no circumstances is capturing that town, was received for the blessings with which they are will the executive see anybody, except today by Mexican military officials in vember 29. Even on Thanksgiving day, several congressmen put in an appearance at the White House, hoping fested in Portugal, when the officers for a conclab, but Secretary Norton

"We will get ready to do business Portugese extraction in Brazil are imi- immediately after the fall of the speaktating the enemies of King Manuel, er's gavel, and be busy every moment by Representative Dwight of said to be among the minor officers New York, the republican whip of the "Members have been requested to be here ready for business and we expect to be on the jump throughout the session, Dwight concluded.'

> Members of the Railway Business Association who were reported to have said that they would go out of business terstate Commerce Commission today progress. The commission sent a disinforming him that they would be glad to hear what he had to say. The Railway Business Association is composed of manufacturers and dealers who sell supplies of every kind to the railroads. Their sales to the railroads amounts to hundreds of million of dollars an-

> > Obdurate Suffragettes.

London, Nov. 24. -Scores of suffragettes are going to jail today. A suffragette in jail is a dangerous thing for the English government, for the militant women have an unhappy habit of starving themselves when orced to remain behind prison bars. And Englishmen do not like the idea of women of gentle breeding starving, Chihuahua, where a faction of about even if the women do it of their 200 men have not yet been reduced to wn volition.

Magistrate Drentzen, sitting in the Bow street police court, was kept busy Madero signing himself as president of political leaders during the past week. at least an organized belligerant party. The magistrate imposed average fines

of five pounds (\$25) upon the women and not one of them would allow the stead. The fear of the government against the action of the women in priing under orders apparently from the with Mexico it was said. home office, insisted that no woman should be found guilty who was not

In spite of this plea on the part of the government's prosecutors, magis- hua. Fourteen revolutionists and four

The home office has not forgotten the last batch of suffragettes sent to jail and the scandal they caused. They refused to eat, and the prison officials used stomach pumps and other mechanical means to force food into them, to keep them alive. Several of the women nearly died. All had to be pardoned by the home secretary before their terms expired.

Mr. J. Hayward Stratton, of the firm of R. H. Stratton's Sons, and Miss Caroline Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scott, were married in Christ Episcopal Church, Gordons. THE HESS, REGAL, WALKOVER, ville, Wednesday morning at 11:30 BROCTON COOPERATIVE, &c. J. A. ducting the projecution of Ruef, Ruef o'clock, Rev. F. A. Meade officiating, Marshall & Bro., 422 King street.

Conditions in Mexico.

Eagle Pass., Tex., Nov. 24.-Death to all Mexican revolutionists who revert to allegiance to Diaz is threatened in a manifesto in circulation today through Coincident with the president's re- out all northern Mexico in which Franstatement is attached to the oath of the rebels which was formulated, it says, when the organizing junts of the liberal provisions of the oath.

mulgated by the organizing junta of ists. the same party in St. Louis on July

2. All patriots who will take upon themselves the responsibility of lead- charge against him being proven. widely the manifesto inviting the

3. It is prohibited to have anything to capital punishment by a council of war, which shall be organized for this

4. The chiefs of the revolutionary movement shall have the power to send out expeditions and to make apheir projects.

5. Every chief of a group shall b authorized to raise funds from the government offices and from any persons from whom they may be able to obtain it, be the means what they

Richmond, Ind., Nov. 24.-Lee Reynolds, from Tampico, Mex., wires friends here saying that though fears for the safety of property are wide spread, none of the American colony members has been molested and propinterested in a large tract of land near Tempico, which is being developed.

El Paso, Tex., Nov. 24.—Rumors were verified today.

Laredo, Nov. 24.-Information that Francisco Madero, with 2,500 men is Nuevo Laredo. This report is confirmed by inquiries made by railroad telegraphers of Madero's military telegraphers who have tapped the wires to learn the movement of government

Merchants of Nuevo Laredo were advised last night to deposit all money was observed generally by business could not do this in America.

men. ported operations have

sternation in the capital city. Matamoras, Mexico, Nov. 24. in a night, say government officials [Wifey.

today. various towns selected by them for Times. attacking. Then, with the United States cavalry closing off the escape by the Rio Grande boundary, the Mexican armies extending from border to border and coast to coast, will pursue the rebels

over their last ditch. In predicting this outcome of present struggle, government soldiers remaining loyal to Diaz declare the revolution ists are giving themselves to riots with no defined purpose in view and with no active leader. No officer and cool headed leader is mentioned in scattered reports of attacks. Each armed band, they say, Eis maneuvering through the bills independently of any general orcanization.

Washington, Nov. 25. A dispatch from Minister of Foreign Affairs Creel, at Mexico City, received today by Senor de la Barra, Mexican ambassador to Washington, says:

"Order has been established in all arts of the republic with the exception of the district of Guerro in the state of order.

The proclamation of Francisco I ill day trying the hundreds of suffra- the provisional government of Mexico gettes who participated in the various centered interest here today upon the ment, upon several of the ministers, the Diaz government and the revoluupon Premier Asquith and upon other tionists who must now be recognized as

Inquiries made at the Department were met with the assertion that officially the United states government fine paid. Every one chose prison in- has no "attitude." It is merely the his victims, who stood in along the intention of the United States to maintain neutrality and uphold its obliga-

The Mexican Foreign Office last night advised Ambassador Henry Lane shown to have taken active part in the Wilson at Mexico City that fighting still continues at Parral, and the district of Guerrero in the state of Chihuatrate encouraged the women to fresh of the government soldiers were killed n the outbreak according to the official Mexican advices. Ambassador Wilson telegraphed the State Department that the Mexican government claims to have night. He regained consciousness torestored order in all other parts of the

> J. E. B. Stuart, former customs collector at Newport News, accuses his successor, Fred Read, of tampering with a jury.

Gents! Stylish, up-to-date footwear adds materially to your appearance. We have the exclusive styles, such as

FRISTOE UNDER ARREST.

Lee J. Fristoe, of Front Royal, on Tuesday in Philadelphia was held in \$2,-500 bail for court on a charge of embezzling that amount from the Empire Casualty Company, of that city. 'provisional president." Madero's Friends of Fristoe furnished the bail The young man held a responsible

position with the company for several months. Upon an audit of the books, party of Mexico determined upon the it is alleged that the auditors discovoverthrow of Diaz at a meeting in St. ered the shortage upon which the Louis. Revolutionists are required to charge of embezzlement was made. swear loyalty to the liberals in the five A warrant was issued by Magistrate Scott for his arrest, and Detec-1. As Mexican citizens, we swear to tive John Duey, of the local departwith pleasure by sensible people overthrow the hateful dictatorship of ment, went to Front Royal and placed Gen. Diaz, who oppresses us. We'll Fristoe under arrest. He returned to not lay down until we have obtained a Philadelphia without requisition paprovisional government such as is pers, and declared that he would guaranteed by the carrying out of the prove that he had nothing to do programme of the liberal party pro- with the shortage, if such a thing ex-

Young Fristoe was very popular in Philadelphia, and his many friends refuse to believe the possibility of the

INVESTIGATING IRREGULARI-TIES. General investigation of the methods

of weighing second-class matter to do or to treat with persons who throughout the country has now been could obstruct the revolution, and who ordered by the Postoffice Department the result of gross irregularities in weighing disclosed by an investigation at Atlanta, Ga.; resulting vesterday in the removal from the postal service of Edward F. Blodget, superintendent of stations, and James F. Norton and S. F. F. Giles, clerks in the Atlanta post-

The irregularities cover a series of lollars. On the charge of inefficiency has been submitted to the Department nity. of Justice.

Miss Leneve's Future.

eneve, for love of whom Dr. H. H. peal, as an armed band of settlers ar December 1. He has already dictated several score wounded. The reports United States are desirous of having her affairs. Will you not lend your aid, ations. At every turn there comes the their invitation, but she added, "I am State League a success? afraid I would not find peace if I went to America."

Miss Leveve spent yesterday-the own future today. Miss Leveve said: "I am the executrix of Dr. Crippen's

states and I must stay in England until I have settled his affairs. The ited. Respectfully submitted, property must all be disposed of and he debts paid. This may require months. I shall probably go to the ountry while preliminary steps are being taken, as I do not feel fit to meet anyone here. Ultimately I shall go and valuables in banks which are where I may hide my identity and be guarded by soldiers. This warning alone with my sorrow. I am afraid I

Miss Leneve showed a copy of Passengers arriving last night from telegram she sent to Crippen and which an hour before he went to the gallows. The message read:

"My living thoughts and prayers are The Mexican revolution will be crushed with you. God bless you darling .-

Late Vast night Miss Leneve visited prities, the government is waiting for talk with the governor. She said she the revolutionists to get their entire was told Crippen had not confessed, as forces in action, emcamped about had been reported in the Evening

"I loved Dr. Crippen and I still believe he was innocent," she said.

Minister and Wife Killed.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 24.-Forcing their way into the modest little home of Rev. and Mrs. Andrew Armstrong, of Dutch Neck, a small community ten miles from this city, burglars shot and killed the old couple early today. The crime, the most brutal that has occur red in Mercer county for many years. has aroused the entire countryside, and farmers with loaded shot guns are scouring the country in search of the murderer or murderers. Rev. Armstrong 80 years old, has been pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Dutch Neck for twenty years, His wife was but a few years his junior. Both were venerated and beloved by the community. The parsonage of the church is located on a further information. lonely portion of the village, which has about 1,000 inhabitants. Neither the minister or his wife were wealthy, but during the years they have lived in the village they have been able to accumuin the house, and it is for this, it is supposed, that they were murdered,

Hold-up Youth Arrested. ust as the hold up started to search only real way to fly. bar, Policeman Joseph McLaughlin walked quietly into the saloon and before the robber had time to move, he police gun was behind his ear. Baird made no resistance.

Millionaire in Serious Condition. nanufacturer and chairman of the finance committee of the national demoratic committee, is in a serious condi-

Messrs. Davis & Davis, Washington patent attorneys, report the grant, this week, to citizens of this state, of the following patents: J. J. Daprato. Tuckahoe district, cigarette machine; R. W. Lomax, Lynchburg, folding carstep; A. W. Merritt, Lynch station. metallic window-sash; W. Scrimgeour Portsmouth, liquid-fuel burner; R. H. Seymour, Bristol, adjustable dippertooth; C. S. Waybright, Crabbottom, hame-fastener,

NEWS OF THE DAY.

The Interstate Commerce Commission announces that the net revenue of the steam roads of the United States the Dry Hollow farm, near Leesburg, during last August aggregated \$90,- Monday, headed toward the Potomac

Postmaster General Hitchcock yes- whence the deer came. erday appointed inspector Carter B. Keene, of Maine, to the position of Portsmouth, an old frame house occuchief inspector of the Washington di- pted by the father of Grover Cleveland, Porto Rico.

Eleven-year-old Tony Villello, playof dynamite under a street car in St. Washington and Lee, has been offered were wrecked, the car crew and 40 but definite information on the subject were wrecked, the car crew and 40 but definite information on the subject passengers were hurled to the floor, cannot be obtained either in confirmafour men being injured, and the win- tion or denial. sides of the street were shattered. The president in Richmond. Requirements dows of the car and of houses on both his home. His 5-year-old playmate. from the car, was arrested at the scene. terday. Tony said he picked up an oil can, threw it on the track to see the car partridge, fish, etc.

MUNICIPALITIES LEAGUE. President R. E. Steed, of the League of Virginia Municipalities, has sent out

the following letter: Norfolk, Va., November 15, 1910. to the Mayors, City Officers and Members of Councils of the Cities and Towns of the State of Virginia:

We beg respectfully to bring to your attention the League of Virginia Muniears and a loss of many thousand palities, organized to develop and to promote the best interests of the sav he superintendent of the railway mail eral cities and towns of the Common-take. service at Atlanta, L. M. Terrill, has wealth, and to bring them abreast of been transferred from Atlanta by order the best communities in the country. of the postmaster general to a minor By united efforts (on the part of city sition in the service. Superintendent officials of Virginia) to study the vari-G. W. Pepper is transferred to Atlanta ous questions involved in municipal from Cleveland. Clyde M. Reed, sur administration, by sending represenperintendent of the division of railway tatives to the annual convention, and to Cleveland. The evidence obtained will result to each and every commu-

At the annual convention of the London. Nov. 24.-Ethel Clare discussed, bringing out many original dent Taft spoke in part as follows: ideas and valuable suggestions for the

Other states have such organizations doing effective service, and to which a pants in the natal struggle of the re large per cent of the municipalities day her lover died-in bed. She did contribute and lend their assistance. Robert E. Lee, "Stonewall" Jackson, not feel able to rise. In discussing her You are respectfully urged to consider and the other great leaders of the this question and to have your city well Southern Confederacy. represented at each annual meeting Correspondence is respectfully solic

R. E. STEED, President. (City Clerk, Norfolk.)

MUTINY IN BRAZIL.

Reports have been received by busi-Brazilian fleet has mutined. A private or whether they loomed large as leaddispatch received at Barrow last night ers on either side in those sad four ships mutined and fired on Rio Ja against brothers in an internecine perio. The dispatch gave no further strife." details

According to a later private telegram | president said: from Rio Janeiro, all business has According to Mexican military auth- the Pentonville prison and had a long one or more of the warships have not we were on the isthmus, you would vet been concluded.

ficers and crews are in possession of the that it will be a great canal.

received a dispatch that the outbreak yards per month. We are taking out was not of a political nature. Accord- of the other parts of the canal enough ship lying in the harbor mutined cabic yards. If it were excavation only, against the officers. The government we would not have so much difficulty has taken necessary measures to restore because it would then be completed

from Rio de Janeiro says that the at Gatun, which are nearly a mile lian fleet revolted Wednesday even-

Their act appears to be merely a case of insubordination, having no political United States, favored a sea-level baracter.

A rigorous censorship is being maintained by the Brazilian government as difficult and complicated machinery, which has prevented the sending out of and they thought the idea of lifting a

UNSUCCESSFUL AVIATOR.

Declaring that he would teach the world how to fly, C. W. James, a young firm the judgment of the engineers in ate a nest egg. This was kept hidden Madison county, N. C., mountaineer, aged 23 years, taking from the attic of that thing is now easy. It is shaping his home an old pair of eagle wings itself. The dam which seemed such a and a rather dilapidated umbrella, tremendous work is a long way toward made his way to a high rock cliff, Chicago, Nov. 24.-While seven about a mile from his house, accom- you don't realize that it is a dam. It men stood with their hands up before panied by a number of friends and rel- is so big it seems as if it were a work of the muzzle of his gun in a restaurant atives. James had heard a lot about nature itself. here today, bad luck descended upon airships and men flying, and he told Vic Baird, aged 19, one of Chicago's those with whom he was discussing the the canal will be ready for full use. I rop of busy young "stick-up" men. subject that he would show them the think that if it were necessary for us

When he reached the cliff on the St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 24.—Col. Moses flight. His friends protested, but to those who are responsible. Wetmore, retired millionaire tobacco no avail. When he felt sure that everything was right, he gave another shrug of the shoulders and arms, and leaped into the air over a 50-foot abyss. tion today in a hospital as the result of As he jumped the hoisted umbrella his being run down in the street last turned wrong side out, the eagle wings failed to bear him up, and his descent was more rapid than he calculated. When his friends reached him, be was unconscious and badly bruised.

> Miss Alma L. Settle, daughter of the ate W. B. and Mrs. Lily B. Settle, was married to Clarence R. Bragg, of Culpeper, at Flint Hill, Wednesday, by Rev. P. Harris Chelf.

Where to find the GOODYEAR GOLD King street,

VIRGINIA NEWS.

The first deer seen in Loudoun county for many years, was seen on river. It has not been ascertained

Fire yesterday partly destroyed, in rision, which comprises the District of who before the ex-president's birth was Columbia, Maryland, Delaware, West pastor of the Portsmouth Presbyterian Virginia, Virginia, North Carolina and Church. It was one of the oldest houses in Portsmouth.

There is a rumor in Lexington that ing hookey from school, threw a can Dr. George H. Denny, president of Louis yesterday morning. The rails the presidency of Princeton University,

The following shows how the presihis home. His 5-year-old playmate, Sam Lucado, who was cut by glass dent spent the day in Richmond yes- For Men.

Ate breakfast with Governor Mann, and, thinking there was dirt in it, who served barbecued rabbit, mallard,

Reviewed the Richmond Blues and the V. P. I. cadets before the Jefferson Davis memorial.

Saw an aviator fly over Richmond.

Listened to parodies on popular

ongs with his name interwoven at Richmond College. Talked a short while to theological students at Union Seminary.

Drove to a farm six miles away and eard tales of Gen. J. E. B. Stuart. Came back for lunch. Talked to thousands of teachers.

Came back "from Elba" as he was driven to that suburban station by mis-Left Richmond for Washington.

Stopped at Ashland for three mintes with Randolph-Macom students. Arrived in Washington at 8:20. His final appearance in Richmor

was at the city auditorium at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, where he addressed adjustments in the department, will go by co-operation, much good can and an audience that filled the hall, the seating capacity of which is about 10,000. The occasion was the meeting of the Virginia Educational Conleague carefully prepared papers on ference, and the president there made municipal subjects are presented and the principal address of the day. Presi-

"I am always glad to stop in Richrippen went yesterday to the gallows general improvements of municipal mond. It is a city that reflects the or the murder of his wife, will not service. Every municipality in Virginia wonderful naterial growth of the south ome to America; at least not for sev- should bear its share of the burden and and at the same time awakens in the eral months. She did not sail yester- help to support their organization, mind of the visitor at every street lay, as had been expected. Miss Leneve whose sole object is to improve the con- corner and in every public square an dmits, however, that friends in the ditions of municipal administration and intense interest by its historical associwith them and that she would accept influence and co-operation to make the local association with Washington, Jefferson, Patrick Henry, Marshall and Madison and other great participublic, as well as of Jefferson Davis

> "Closely following this thought omes the feeling of gratitude to Goo that we are now a united nation, with the bitter prejudices of the past dispelled, and able, all of us, to accord the proper meed of praise to the American heroes of the past, whether their deeds were performed and their serness houses in London that part of the vices rendered in those early days when says that the crews of Brazilian war- years when brothers were engaged

Speaking of the Panama canal,

been suspended there and the situation delighted to say that if you were to go Child Animal Trainer with her Llons is critical. Negotiations between officers through the experience that my party ashore and mutinous marines on board and I have gone through the four days not need an answer or assurance from Information from other private me. It does not require the imagination sources indicates that the trouble is a of an engineer to see that the canal is mutiny of the fleet, and that the of- there and is being put through, and

'We are engaged in taking out of The Brazilian legation in London has the Culebra cut an average of 1,800,000 ng to this dispatch the crew of a war- to make that average about 2,800,000 about January 1, 1913, but there are A dispatch received in Buenos Ayres | those great lock structures, for instance, erews of several warships of the Brazi- long and 250 feet wide, with a wall on

the outside 40 feet in width and a wall in the middle of 50 feet in width. "I think generally the people of the

canal. They thought of a lock and its gates vessel of 25,000 tons by water and machinery was so full of difficulty that it would present obstacles every time a steamer went through. But the advantages of visiting the isthmus to conthe mind of the layman showed that completion, and when you walk over it

"I don't venture to prophesy when to put one of our warships through there, it could be arranged a very conmountainside, he pulled from his siderable time before the first of Janupockets several feet of rope and bound ary, 1915, when the canal will be comthe eagle wings to his shoulders. Un- pleted, but it is well not to press too folding the umbrella he stood upon the much, but to do what is done thoredge of the rock, and with a shrug of oughly, so that when it is completed his shoulders to see that the wings were there will be no defect which can be securely bound, he prepared for the made a basis for complaint against

Sailors in Football Game.

London, Nov. 24.-An enormous crowd was jammed into Crystal Palace today to witness a game of American football between the crack elevens representing the battleships Idaho and Vermont. The manner in which the American sailors backed their favorite team with real money was a source of open wonder to the Britishers present. who have not been used to seeing such to 0.

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CONTEST.

Weber Piano used.

The lady who gets the greatest number of words out of the letters contained Building & Loan Association of Alexanin "MAY MANTON" will receive a dria, Virginia, to secure the payment of pair of \$3.50 May Manton Shoes at

Lynn's Shoe Store. The contest will run two weeks from nov23 1w

Four Carpenters Wanted

AT MANASSAS. Three dollars per day of nine hours.

DYSTERS IN ALL STYLES, CHICK always on sale at SPINKS'S CAFE,

Prince and Royal Streets

Burned to Death.

Asheville, N. C., Nov. 24.-The body of William Flynn, a resident of Mc-Dowell county, was found by a searchng party today which went out to a lavish display of wealtn among sailors. look for him in the wake of a forest The game was fiercely contested, the fire which threatened his home. Flynn Idaho eleven winning by a score of 20 while trying to save his house from the flames, was caught by a falling limb and burned to death. Only a Ladies! Combine style with solid charred mass of bone was found. It

SALE OF PROPERTY FOR NON-PAYMENT OF CITY TAXES. Under the following resolution passed by the City Council Tuesday, October 11, 1910, I will sell at public auction on Tues-day, December 6, 1910, in front of the Market Building, Royal street, Alexan-

ria, Va., the following LOTS AND IMPROVEMENTS thereon, or as much thereof as may be necessarry to pay and satisfy the taxes,

assessments, or charges due to the City Council of Alexandria on the same. Resolved, That the Collector of Taxes be, and he is hereby directed to proceed and sell at public auction all real estate in the city of Alexandria on which taxes are due and musid to lone 1 1916 in are due and unpaid to June 1, 1910, in conformity to the Charter and laws re-lating to the same, said sale to com-mence Tuesday, December 6, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m. and continue from time to time and from day to day until all such real estate is sold.

real estate is sold.

The purchaser will be required to pay,
at the time of sale, the taxes, assessments, charges and expenses of sale. The proprietor or proprietors of such lots, his or their heirs, representatives or agents, may, within two years from the day of sale, pay to the purchaser thereof, or to the City Treasurer, the money paid for such taxes, charges and expenses, as aforesaid, with six per cent per annum as interest thereon, or make a tender of the same, in which event he shall be reinstated in his original title. If no such payment or tender be made

liable kind at the right a. m. on the day specified and if not completed on that day, will be continued from day to day and from time to time until completed. P. F. GORMAN, Collector of Taxes.

FIRST WARD. \$2.00 Sandy Henry's estate house and lot \$1.50 103 Franklin st, 1909, \$2.90. 103 Franklin st, 1909, \$2.99.
Frances Hudgins house and let Potomae st bet Jefferson and Franklin, 1909, \$1.50.

David H. Taylor let's e cor Lee and

Franklin sts, 1907, 708, 09, 86,44. Henrietta Wilson house and lot 703 s Remitta Wood house and lot 711 s Fairfax st, 1897 to 1990, 836.16.

SECOND WARD. Mary H. Beale house and lot 450 Pen dleton st. 1906, '07, '08, '09, \$4,00. Betsie Brown house and lot 327 First st. 1908, '09, \$4,00. Scott Butler house and lot 516 n Royal

st, 1909, \$3.52. Charlotte Campbell house and lot 40. Oronoco st, 1907, '08, '09, 85.00.

Bettle Lee lot n w cor Royal and Oronoco sts, 1909, \$2.90. Chas Williams house and lot III Prince t, 1908, '09, \$20.20. Emma Williams house and lot 479 Oro

oeo st, 1900, \$3.99. THIRD WARD. Wm Coleman's estate 2 lots Henry bet With Coleman's estate 2 10th Horry Set Wythe and Madison sts, 1908, '09, 26.51. Benj, E Dudley house and 2 10ts 102-111 s West st. 1908, '09, 215.62. Peyton T. Everett house and lot's e cor Pendleton and Alfred sts. 1909, 89.97.

Jas. Fields et als lot 431 n West st. 1903, '09, 83.12. Emma E. Gaines house and lot 119 n Henry st, 1903, '00, \$14.52. Geo. Grigsby's estate house and lot 426 n Pitt st, 1908, '00, \$3.12.

F. G. Grafflot in Braddock Alley e side Annie Haws house and lot 819 Queen st, 1900, \$11.20.
Parthea M. Kendrick s lots George town road bet Montgomery and First

sts. 1909, \$8.14. sts, 1909, 83.14.

John McGee's estate house and lot 330 n Patrick st, 1907, '05, '09, \$18.04.

John Murphy's estate house and lot 124 n Payne st, 1905, '00, \$10.53.

Carrie Roy house and lot 432 n Payne st, 1908, '09, 85.22.

Sarah E. Simmes house and for 425 n Patrick st, 1909, 86.98. Edward Stephenson's estate house and lot 1110 Princess st, 1908, '09, 88.30.

Henry H. Warring lot Princess bet Columbus and Alfred sts, 1909, 85.98. J. W. Webb house and lot 215 n Payne

st, 1969, \$5.98.
Mildred Wobb house and lot 112 m West st, 1909, \$7.93 Leah E. Williams house and lot 1011 Princess st, 1909, \$7.98. Henry Willis house and lot 724 n Washington st, 1909, \$7.98.

Nettie L. Blunt house and lot 810 Franklin st. 1908, '09, \$25.13. Elizabeth Butler house and lot 318 Columbus st, 1909, \$12.20. Norris Cooper lot 509 Gibbon st. 1995 96. \$6.75.
 W. S. Dogans house and lot 610 s St

FOURTH WARD.

Asaph st, 1969, \$8.67.
Hattie F. Hammond house and lot 435 Columbus st, 1908, '09, \$12.56. Hattie F. Hammond house and lot 433 Columbus st. 1908, '69, \$12.56. Sam'l Jackson et als house and lot 81. libbon st, 1900, 88.67. Henry James house and lot 612 s S

Asaph st, 1909, 83.52. Spencer C. Parker house and lot 336 Alfred st, 1909, \$3.99. Amanda Seals house and lot 313 & A1 red st, 1908, '09, \$12.56. Geo. T. Smith's estate house and lo

315 s Patrick st, 1908, '09, \$33.05.

Jas. A. Taylor house and lot \$16 Wolfe st, 1909, \$4.60. Frank E. Walker house and lot 521 Henry st, 1907, '08, '09, \$23,29. Henry H. Warring house and lot 507 s Columbus st, 1909, \$12.74.

R. F. Knox. Auctioneer.

Pursuant to the terms of a deed of trust bearing date on May 23, 1908, and duly recorded among the land records of the elty of Alexandria, Virginia, in deed book No. 57, page 215, given by William H, Hammond and wife to the undersign-ed trustees of the Mercantile-Railway ed trustees of the Mercantile-Railway set forth, default having been made in the payment of the sum secured thereby, and at the request and by the direction of the board of directors of said Mercantile Railway Building & Loan Associa-tion, the undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, at the Royal street en-trance to the Market Building, in the city of Alexandria, Virginia, at 12 o'clock

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1910. all that lot of ground, with the buildings and improvements thereon, in the city of Alexandria, Virginia, situated on the "LENORA," an original pastelle crayon, designed and painted by Mr. John M. Bobie, is on exhibition in Mr. R. E. Knight's window. Ell King steat.

Dobie, is on exhibition in Mar.

Knight's window, 62! King street. The crayon will be raffled for on December 15. dle of the partition between the house of the lot here described and the house additional to the south, and running thence Beginning at a point 30 feet 10% inches north of Wilkes street, and at the midjoining on the south, and running thence north on Columbus street il feet 111/2 inches; thence west parallel with Wilkes street 65 feet to an alley 3 feet wide: thence south on said alley 11 feet 11½ inches, more or less the length of the first line; and thence east in a direct line 65 feet to the point of beginning, with the right of way over the said alley in common with others entitled thereto, and with all appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appertaining.
Terms of sale—Cash. Conveyancing at
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